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KNAPP CAPPED—A cap and the rank of Honorary Cadet Capt. are bestowed on smiling Nancy Knapp by the Pershing Rifles' present sponsor, Pamela Purdy. Adding his approval of the newly elected sponsor's aid is Cadet Capt. Grant Rosensteel.

Knapp Elected Pershing Rifle Aid

Nancy Jeanne Knapp has been elected Pershing Rifle sponsor's aid.

In an election held following a tea in the Dogwood Suite of the Union Thursday, Miss Knapp was chosen.

She will become sponsor next year, succeeding Pamela K. Purdy, who is the present sponsor.

The sponsor's aid is chosen from a field of 22 candidates nominated by the women's residence halls and Pershing Rifle members.

Miss Knapp is a freshman majoring in art in the College of Education. She said she hopes to become a high school art teacher.

The results of the voting were not revealed to Miss Knapp until Miss Elizabeth Heater, head resident of Harmon Hall, asked her to pose for pictures for the Harmon Hall scrapbook.

Upon entering the room to have her picture taken, Miss Knapp was saluted by the cadet officers, and announced as the winner. She also received the rank of Honorary Cadet Capt.

Sororities Formulate Formal Rush Program

Panhellenic Council is working on plans for sorority formal rush, which begins Feb. 1, 1962.

A freshman mixer will provide an opportunity for freshmen women to see a preview of Greek life by meeting and talking with sorority women. The mixer will be Nov. 19 in the ballroom.

A handbook containing information and answering questions about each sorority is being prepared by Panhel. A copy will be given to each rushee.

The University radio station, WBGU, 88.1 on the FM dial, will broadcast a special program at 5 p.m. tonight about the opening of the Joe E. Brown Theatre. The special broadcast will feature Dr. F. Lee Miesle and members of the cast. They will tell of the specially designed features of the Theatre and how they are adapted to the needs of "An Italian Straw Hat."

Faculty Senate Organizing 4 Committees

At an organizational meeting Wednesday the University Faculty Senate agreed to the naming of four ad hoc committees to which problems can be referred for study before they are presented on the floor of the Senate for discussion.

The committees are constitution and by-laws, academic matters, faculty matters, and student matters. Appointments by the Senate executive committee will consist of one representative from each of the three undergraduate colleges, one representative of the executive committee, and three members elected at large from the Senate.

Dr. Bowman Chairman

The Senate executive committee is comprised of three Senate officers: Dr. Donald W. Bowman, chairman; Dr. Donald C. Kleckner, vice chairman; and Dr. Elfreda M. Rusher, secretary; plus nine members elected from the Faculty Council.

Dr. Bowman is a professor of physics; Dr. Kleckner, chairman of the speech department; and Dr. Rusher, assistant professor of business education.

Elected Members

The nine members elected from the Faculty Council are Dr. Robert J. Keefe, professor of health and physical education; Edwin C. Bomeli, chairman of the accounting department; Dr. Richard C. Carpenter, associate professor of English; Dr. Milford S. Lougheed, associate professor of geology.

Dr. Alma J. Payne, professor of English; Dr. Grover C. Platt, professor of history; Dr. Mary A. Watt, associate professor of health and physical education; Dr. Martha G. Weber, professor of education; and Dr. John E. Wenrick, professor of psychology.

Members of the various committees have not been named.

Banquet Opens Greek Week; Soviet Specialist Will Speak

Members of social sororities and fraternities will begin discussions tomorrow on "The Infiltration of Communism on the College Campus" as Greek Week begins with the traditional banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Dr. R. Barry Farrell, East European and Soviet bloc specialist, will speak on this year's theme, using contacts with such noted Soviet politicians as Nikita Khrushchev, Marshal Bulganin, Andre Gromyko, and Marshal Tito as his authority.

A candle-lighting ceremony will immediately precede the banquet with the presidents of all the sororities and fraternities taking part. A torch will be lit in front of the Union during the banquet and will burn during the remainder of Greek Week, which ends Saturday night.

A Canadian by birth, Dr. Farrell has lectured at such institutions as Yale University, Queen's University in Canada, and Warsaw University in Poland. He is the author of two books, "Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, 1948-1956" and "Formation of Canadian Foreign Policy." Before accepting his present post as associate professor of political science at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Dr. Farrell taught at Harvard and Yale Universities.

In addition to Dr. Farrell's speech, the banquet will also be the scene of the annual presentation of awards to outstanding Greek organizations, with Melinda L. Mathews serving as master of ceremonies.

Ross F. Fienberg, president of Interfraternity Council, will present the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Award. Clayton C.



Dr. R. Barry Farrell

Kohl Fraternity Scholarship Award, and the Alpha Tau Omega Help Week Award.

The sorority awards will be presented by Patricia A. Locker, president of Panhellenic Council. These will include the Bowling Green City Panhellenic Scholarship Award, Alpha Chi Omega

Scholarship Plaque, Esther Russell Scholarship Cup (presented by Delta Gamma), the University Panhellenic Scholarship Award, and the Panhellenic Philanthropic Award.

Tickets for the banquet will be distributed throughout the sorority and fraternity houses. They will be available yet today at \$2.50 apiece.

Exchange dinners and a convocation Thursday will mark the second day of Greek Week activities. The dinners, which will be held at 5 p.m. in the sorority and fraternity houses, will feature national Greek officers, who will present after-dinner discussions on their own or their national organization's opinion of the theme.

The convocation is slated for 6:15 p.m. in the ballroom. "Operation Abolition" and the rebuttal film will be shown.

Following the films, Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, associate professor of political science, will present the pros and cons of the films and give a historical outline on the work of the House Committee On Un-American Activities.

Greeks then will break up into discussion groups led by student resource leaders and the national representatives of the Greek organizations.

Topics for discussion include: Is there a threat of communist infiltration on the American college campus? If so, how do Greek organizations fit in? Are they natural deterrents to communism, or are they especially susceptible to it?

The annual carnival Friday and the Greek Week dance, featuring Billy May and his orchestra, Saturday night, will conclude Greek Week.

Campus Housing Applications Due

Housing office representatives began visiting residence halls yesterday to receive second semester housing applications. A \$10 administrative charge must accompany each application blank.

Representatives are accepting applications in Harmon Hall today. They will be in Lowry Hall tomorrow; Mooney Hall Thursday; Shatzel Hall Monday; Williams Hall Tuesday; Alice Prout Hall Wednesday, Nov. 1; and Kohl Hall Thursday, Nov. 2.

Representatives then will go to the men's residence halls. They will accept applications in Rodgers Quadrangle and Rodgers Northwest Monday, Nov. 6, Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Wednesday, Nov. 8; the Men's Residence Center Thursday, Nov. 9; and the stadium Club Friday, Nov. 10.

Applications were accepted yesterday in Treadway Hall.

WBGU Schedules Donizetti's Opera

A series of complete operas, carried by WBGU, the University's FM radio station, began Saturday. Jon M. Klever, senior in education, will produce the recorded series.

The second opera will be Donizetti's "La Favorita." This production features the orchestra and chorus of the Maggio Musicale Fiorentino conducted by Alberto Erede and the singing of Giulietta Simonata as Leonora and Gianni Poggi as Fernando.

Prof. Sidney C. Stone, director of WBGU, said that the operas normally will be scheduled at 4 p.m. on Saturdays. On days when home football games are carried on the station, the operas will begin at 5 p.m.

In announcing the series, Professor Stone said, "We hope that opera lovers will suggest the names of their favorite operas so that they may be carried at an early date."

WBGU is at 88.1 mc on the FM dial.

Academic Council Studies Attendance

The Academic Council meeting, held Thursday in the Taft Room, was devoted exclusively to attendance regulations, according to Dr. Paul F. Leedy, University provost.

This issue has been before the Academic Council since last April. Two of the Council's meetings last spring and two so far this year have dealt with attendance regulations. It also has sent two questionnaires to the faculty in regard to this issue.

Dr. Leedy added, "We now have reached the point where a small subcommittee will suggest a policy on attendance regulations. This policy will be further discussed at our Nov. 2 meeting."

Crew Members Named For Major Production

The crew members for "Medea," the third University Theatre major production, have been announced by John H. Hepler, technical director.

Nancy L. Wheelock will serve as stage manager. Robert C. Dowdall and Penny Daum will be assistant stage managers.

Other crews will be Gary L. Schommer (head), Twilo P. Davis, Ronald B. Van Lieu, Judith A. Tyler, Donald M. Fuller, Carole J. Huston, and Judith A. Brock, lights; George M. Weiss (head), Carolyn L. Smith, and Linda J. Raabe, properties.

Farrar M. Cobb and Carol E.

Slate, stage; Barbara G. Uhl (head), Judith A. Elliott, Margaret J. Kirby, Katherine M. Angelas, and Frederick F. Skelton, makeup. David E. Gano and Joan A. Slebos, sound; Mary L. Grosbeck, Edna A. Riecker, Anne Harde, Karen B. Clark, Suzanne C. Slivka, and Carolyn L. Jacobs, costumes; Barbara A. Nickel (head), Dorothy C. Kelly, Wayne G. Stof, Nicholas G. Vasil, and Rebecca L. March, publicity.

Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of "Medea," the Greek tragedy, is scheduled for presentation in the Main Auditorium Nov. 16 through 18.

Curtain Rises Tonight On 'Italian Straw Hat'

"A comedy done with dash and style" might be the way to describe "An Italian Straw Hat," the second University Theatre major production. The play opens at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

One of the best-known farces written by Eugene Labiche in a Nineteenth-Century French style, it is a distinct departure from other major productions which will be given this year.

Dr. F. Lee Miesle, associate professor of speech and director of the play, said, "I think 'An Italian Straw Hat' is unusual and different in three ways.

"It is a farce and is not intended to represent life; it employs a style of acting and stage set very different from the realistic school prevalent in the modern theater; and it contains about 20 songs, comic in tone, which help to reveal something about the characters or the situation. These songs have no parallel in the English-speaking theater and cannot be compared to either musical comedy or opera," he said.

Because the play will be performed in the Joe E. Brown Theatre, it will be possible to make use of two of the Theatre's flexible features.

An addition will be made onto

the front of the stage in the eight-foot apron, which will bring the action to within six feet of the first row seats. Direct contact with the audience will be maintained by the use of asides.

Doorways will play an important part in the action, since characters constantly are entering and leaving. Two panels on either side of the stage in front of the curtain will be removed and doorways will be put in, increasing the feeling of the audience's participation in the play's action.

The comedy traces the misadventures of its hero, Fardinaud, on his wedding day. He must find a hat identical to the one his horse ate, or an attractive lady and her irate soldier-lover will not leave his bridal chamber. Off he goes on a long and funny farcical chase with the entire wedding party at his heels.

Thomas C. Parker plays Fardinaud, the comic hero who wants nothing more than to "have a little wife all my own." Helene, his provincial bride-to-be, is played by Sara J. Ewalt. Nonancourt, Helene's father, who is forced to wear a tight girdle in order to appear dignified, is played by Ronald B. Van Lieu.

Sandra Hablitzel plays Anais, the attractive owner of the straw hat, and Frederick F. Skelton plays her irate lover.

Tickets are on sale this week

until Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Joe E. Brown Theatre box office. Tickets also will be available at 7 p.m. in the box office before the performance each night. Admission for University students is 10 cents

with ID card; high school students and children, 25 cents; and adults, \$1.

Due to the limited seating capacity of the theater, about 280, the play will run five nights, to-night through Saturday.



PLEASE DON'T—Sandra Hablitzel tries to dissuade Fritz Skelton from striking Tom Parker with a chair during a scene in "An Italian Straw Hat," which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. This is the second University Theatre major production of this year.

Coffee Hours

Human Life, Management, Book Reviewed By Discussion Groups

Tragedy of human life, managing a small business, and the book "Fanny and Zooey" by J. D. Salinger were the topics under discussion last week at the coffee hours.

Is it true that man no longer is considered a great human being, and that no individual person is significant enough to be tragic in human life?

Tragedy is based on the premise that man has a free will, according to John Lawrence Griess, a graduate student in speech; Harold B. Obee, assistant professor of speech; and persons attending Matinee Hour Tuesday.

Today there is much fatalism and despair in modern theater, especially in France. Some reasons considered were:

Critics say we cannot have the Greek-type tragedy in modern life because the public will not accept it. People may pity the character, such as Willie Loman in "Death of a Salesman," but there is no great fall for him. To be tragic the character must be noble to begin with, and Willie does not have the proportions of a tragic character.

Possibly the new crop of plays such as John Paul Sartre's "No Exit," produced at the University last spring, is the result of fatalistic attitudes in man.

People are cynical and despairing, and the existentialistic point of view could be a way to make people think, wonder, or be shocked.

Since the world is in a state of obscurity, it follows that plays, which are only an intensification of life, will be the same way.

Whether or not the "average Joe" would accept this negative and symbolic acting, was another question discussed. Some members felt the existentialistic view was a passing thing, and even a salvation. It was doubted whether the general public would accept this type of play consistently.

Professor Obee concluded the discussion by pointing out that there is no real answer to these questions, but such questions should serve as stimulation. People should read and see some of these plays to evaluate them personally.

Today's meeting will be a general discussion of Nineteenth Century acting, headed by Dr. Lael Jay Woodbury, assistant professor of speech.

Since this will be the last meeting before "An Italian Straw Hat" is presented, this play will be included in the discussion.

Cobus

"Managing a Small Business" was the subject of the panel discussion featured at Cobus Wednesday. Serving on the panel were George Pfeiffer, of the local Lion Store; Everett Prowant, of the Bowling Green Transfer and Storage Company; Robert Schneider, of Schneider Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.; and Earl Hipsher, from the Bank of Wood County.

The panel told 65 students and faculty members there is a great deal of personal satisfaction in a small business, because all decisions are made by the owner. In closing, the panel decided the key to success in any business, large or small, is hard work.

When Cobus meets at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union, the featured speaker will be D. W. Tate, of the Midwestern Regional Office, IBM Data Processing Division, of Chicago. He will speak on "Case Study: How IBM Develops the College Graduate."

Books and Coffee

John M. Murphy, graduate assistant in English, discussed and read excerpts from J. D. Salinger's book, "Fanny and Zooey" at Books and Coffee Thursday.

The book is a collection of short stories about the members of a middle-class New York City family—the Glass family.

Les and Bessie Glass, both ex-vaudevillians, are the parents of seven children. The eldest of the seven, Seymour, commits suicide in the story "A Perfect Day for Banana Fish." Buddy, the second eldest, is the narrator of the stories.

In the story "Down at the Dinky" Boo Boo is the main character. Walt, killed in a freak accident in World War II, appears in "Uncle Wiggly in Connecticut."

The fifth eldest child, Waker, is a Jesuit priest. Zooey, a television actor, and Fanny, the youngest child and a college student, are the main characters of the book.

A general summary of the book determined no great use of symbolism and it was felt that Salinger wrote this way purposely.

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union, Dr. Paul E. Parnell, assistant professor of English, with the aid of others from the English department, will show scenes from such plays as "Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco; "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett; and "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee.

(Ed. Note: Letters to the Editor are printed exactly as they are received. No corrections are made in spelling, punctuation, or grammar.)

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the NEWS staff on their editorial of Oct. 17. You have finally stated your position clearly to "create light—not heat."

I feel that those who have had their letters rejected and then complain bitterly should not be categorized as troublemakers who wish the downfall of the NEWS. Though I do not know who these people are, they and others evidently want to air their opinions in writing to instigate reactions of their colleagues. What they need is a publication which would serve as a forum where they could vent their ideas as a challenge to others. This publication would not be a device to air petty grievances. Well-written articles with substantiated arguments would be printed.

This is not a suggestion for the abolishment of the NEWS or the editorial column. The NEWS is a factual reporting device. Instead, the "forum" would be a media for communicating ideas and opinions of administrators, faculty, and students.

I believe that the university as an institution of learning should be a place where students should be able to express opinions and ideas freely. In what better place can future leaders air their ideas than in a university setting. A university cannot promote creative thinking when it stifles debate and criticism. It cannot meet the needs of its students when there is no reciprocation of opinions between administrators, faculty, and students. Students trained to assimilate facts are not needed in today's society. We need flexible, keen people who are able to "weigh and consider" their own opinions and those of others.

Therefore, I propose not to replace the B-G NEWS, but to provide a forum where all members of the various constituencies may have opportunity to express themselves.

Sandra Kiser.

To The Editor:

This letter is a reply to the NEWS editorial of October 17. In this editorial "the staff" of the NEWS accuses a "small group of students" of trying to incite the students body and "use" the paper. We would point out that this view of our purpose rests on an inaccurate analysis, the purpose of which seems to be to defame our character and to "use" the paper to discredit a view which it will not print.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

Letters To The Editor

Your editorial is inaccurate in many respects. First, three of the five signers of our letter were not graduate students. Second, you claim that the letter in "inflammatory." Your proof seems to lie on our statement that the letter was a "pressure letter." Its too bad the staff did not check their dictionary and find that pressure and inflammatory are not synonymous. Third, the NEWS claims that our visit to the President was obviously in the hope that he would force publication of our letter. This seems to be a deliberate distortion based, as far as we know, on pure supposition by "the staff." Fourth, you claim that a small group of students is attacking the NEWS. We feel this is not true. If the editor had bothered to attend the Curbstone meeting on the function of the Campus Press, she would have seen 250 students, most of whom felt that the NEWS failed to meet the responsibilities to the "public which it serves."

The signers of the Stange letter have a cause in which we believe. We wish to effect a change in the status quo by using all legal means at our disposal. To try and effect changes is our right and duty, yet the NEWS condemns our belief on the issue without printing our side so others may judge, and they go still further and condemn our right to effect change through legal means, and deny us one of the legal media through which we can work. We can conclude that to the NEWS those who would change things are trouble makers.

The editorial criticizes our effort to use the power of public opinion to attain our end, but this is the basis of our system. They condemn our visit to the President when we only wished to inform him. They feel that appealing to Student Council was somehow wrong.

They have answered our efforts by defaming our character and imputing to us the most unworthy motives. They call us publicity seekers. Actually, we have an ideal in which we believe. We publicly support our cause by attaching our names to our ideas. The NEWS does not act in the same manner. Their inaccurate, unfair analysis is signed only "the staff." We must conclude that the signer did not want to be publicly responsible for it.

Mike Pheneger
John Currie
Dave Lore
Jerry Wolff
Beverly Craig

To The Editor:

In regards to your editorial of Tuesday, Oct. 17, you state that "... the NEWS is not censored." Farther along, in regards to letters to the editor it is stated that "... four... were rejected." Why these letters were rejected is beside the point. The point is that they were rejected, and if this is not censoring, what else might it be called?

It is my opinion that if the NEWS feels that its policy is

sound, and if the majority of the students and faculty feel that it is sound, as is implied in the editorial, this policy will not need such defense as you have seen necessary to so constantly supply. If, however, quite a large group is dissatisfied with the NEWS' policy (I suspect this is the case) then that policy had better be altered to suit the majority-in this case, the students-of people which a newspaper serves. Altering the policy does not necessarily mean turning against the administration. As I intend, it means merely to give the students a larger voice than they now have. If it is felt by the staff that the students already have a large enough voice, why not insert a small questionnaire in a future issue asking the readers if they are, or are not satisfied with the NEWS' policy, and why or why not? The results could act as a sort of a barometer of student opinion and a possible guide as to whether there should be a policy change.

The editorial of which I have spoken closes with the statement: "The newspaper should create light—not heat." It appears to me that heat is often a very effective creator of light.

Jonathan Lewis

To The Editor:

One often hears that college students and professors seem to live in an "ivory tower."

The meaning behind those words stems from the fact that many times we don't know what's going on.

It isn't easy to establish the habit of reserving time each day for reading and listening to the news. We know it should be done, but many times it can't be done.

Due to our admitted lack of self-control, many of us would like to look towards our school newspaper for highlights and comments on important news stories. The students at BGSU, however, will have to look elsewhere.

The NEWS is fortunate in having both Associated Press and United Press International releases sent in, yet many issues report nothing at all concerning world news.

Also, we see no comments or criticisms concerning the news. Why is there no column either upholding or downgrading, from a student's viewpoint, the releases?

If the NEWS wants more letters, it must give us something to write about. Just how much can be said about campus activities? Shortly, the comments become repetitious.

Presenting world problems might provoke students to read more and write either agreeing with, or arguing against, the column. Such expression of opinion is expected and needed on a college campus.

The future of our country and of the world depends on those who are thinking and studying NOW. We must learn to read news releases. Knowledge in the art of discriminating between the fact and fiction of what we read must be gained.

A column training us to think now will be of assistance in laying the foundation for the thinking and deciding we may have to do in the future.

Bonnie Tussey

(Ed. Note: The journalism department does not receive both AP and UPI service.)

To The Editor:

Monday morning I was somewhat amazed and shocked at the sight of the flag of the BGSU Union flying alongside the flags of our State and Nation. I believe that in flying this emblem the Union management has reached the ultimate in conceit. This belief is based on the following reasons:

1. I do not believe that the University Union is on a par with the state of Ohio or America.

2. I do not think that a design which is imprinted on silverware, napkins, paper cups, matchbook covers, and plates is appropriate for a flag.

3. If a flag is to be flown it should be that of the University, which, after all, is dedicated to higher ideals than the Union. If no such flag exists, I am certain the Art Department could come up with one which would look better than an abstract shield. A contest to create such a flag would be wonderful.

I would like to see what others of this campus think of this situation. For myself, it is an abomination of the lowest order.

Bernard A. Krauss

(Ed. Note: Lt. Col. Harold Broudy, chairman of the military science and tactics department, said the flags were properly placed for display. The American flag is in the place of honor, the far right, and because of the order in which the flags are placed, the American flag does not have to be raised above the other flags. This refers to placement only, and is not meant to be in rebuttal of the writer's opinion.)

To The Editor:

I think its high time around this university that we look at the world situation with a little more seriousness. We all have to face up to the facts. The world is in bad shape. Life as we know it may have its ending sooner than we think. It only takes one bomb to get the destruction on its way. Fortunately there will be some survivors. These people will be the ones who have taken stock of the situation and have prepared for a possible crisis. These people will live to see the aftermath, good or bad. Nevertheless, they will be alive.

The point all this brings up is this: what has Bowling Green University done to provide shelters for its students? This question may sound funny to a lot of people. However, if Russia uses the big bombs she talks about and one lands on Toledo, Bowling Green State University will be affected also.

If we are to escape such a calamity, we must start preparing for this possibility. It may be sooner than we think. We hope it never comes; however, the threat is still over us like a big black cloud.

Richard Leichtamer.

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| F—Fillers for Notebooks | U—Umbrellas |
| G—Greeting Cards | V—Vicks |
| Gift Wrappings | X—Xcrl - Erase |
| H—Hair Rinse | Typing Paper |
| Hard Soap | Y—Yummy Snack Shelf |
| I—Informal Notes | Z—Zest Soap |

Young Ideas

Perry Gains 50th Collegiate Win; Junior, Reynolds Take Up Slack

By Dave Young

Doyt Perry won his 50th collegiate football game Saturday, but he wasn't overly exuberant. Perry is a perfectionist and the Falcons, although winning 21-6, made too many mistakes to please Perry. But perfection is what enables Perry to reign over the NCAA as the coach with the winningest percentage.

When Perry was asked how it felt to have just won his 50th collegiate victory, he said, "To be truthful, it feels just the same as No. 49." He went on to remark, "I can't say it was one of our better games, but we won and that's what counts."



Young

Perry's six-year record at Bowling Green now stands at 50-5-4 for an outstanding .910 percentage. During this time his teams have captured two Mid-American Conference championships and appear to be on their way towards a third this season.

Twice Perry has been selected as the Ohio Coach of the Year. In both years that he received this honor, 1956 and 1959, his teams have won the MAC crown. He is the only coach to receive the honor twice.

In 1959, when the Falcons were rated the top small college team in the nation, Perry was awarded the Washington Touchdown Award.

Saturday's win for the Falcon's was their 15th over Kent in a series that dates back to 1920. The Golden Flashes have won nine games and six have ended in ties.

The last time Bowling Green lost to Kent was in 1958 when the Golden Flashes upset the Falcons 8-7. Prior to Saturday's game, the Falcons had won the last two games 25-8 and 28-0.

Bowling Green's 21-6 win over Kent enabled it to retain possession of the semi-centennial trophy for the third consecutive year.

When the trophy was presented after Saturday's game to co-captains Ray Kwiatkowski and Larry Smith, Kent's representative remarked, "This is the last time you will be awarded this trophy for a long time."

The Falcon halfbacks seem to be following a blue print this season. Last year Russ Hepner and Don Lisbon stepped in to replace the injured Bernie Casey and Chuck Comer. This year it appears that Al Junior and now Rog-

er Reynolds will be the regular replacements for Hepner and Lisbon, who both remain on the injured list.

According to several sources, both Hepner and Lisbon will be out of action this Saturday when the Falcons host rival Miami.

The loss of both regular halfbacks could very well have dealt Bowling Green's title chances a definite blow, but Junior and Reynolds appear to have taken up the slack.

Junior is the second leading ground gainer for the Falcons with 240 yards gained in 45 carries. He is tied with Hepner for total points scored with 18.

Reynolds received his first big chance Saturday when he started for Hepner. He responded with 180 yards and two touchdowns. Although Reynolds gained only 32 yards from the line of scrimmage, he gained 55 yards on a pass play and 93 yards on a kick-off return.

Perry was full of praise for Bowling Green's defense as they held Kent to 94 yards rushing. He was, however, disappointed with the mistakes and penalties that the team made. Bowling Green was penalized nine times for a total of 55 yards. The Falcons fumbled once, although they recovered it, and had one pass intercepted.

Kent's Coach Trevor Rees was a bit downhearted following the game as he remarked, "I thought we had a chance." He felt that Kent's four fumbles hurt them, especially the one that led to Bowling Green's first touchdown. Rees also felt that Reynolds' 93-yard touchdown scamper broke Kent's back. "After that play it was all over," he remarked.

A win for the Falcons this Saturday over Miami would assure Bowling Green of at least a tie for the MAC championship. The Falcons cannot possibly clinch their third MAC crown in five years until the Nov. 11 game with Ohio U., this year's defending champion.

Ohio U. pulled the upset of the week last Saturday when it defeated Miami 28-18 at Oxford. The win completely knocked the Redskins out of the conference race and enabled the Bobcats to remain tied for second place with Western Michigan.

The Broncos ran into a stubborn Toledo team, but came out with a 7-0 victory.

Marshall played in the only non-conference battle last week and fought Morehead to a scoreless tie.

Approximately 700 Falcon fans made the trip to Kent Saturday. The University Marching Band received a well-deserved round of applause for its fine "Civil War" halftime performance. The Alpha Tau Omega victory bell rang out at the game.

Falcons Out-Fly Golden Flashes, 21-6



50TH WIN—Coach Doyt Perry passed a collegiate milestone Saturday as he gained his 50th win. His record of 50-5-4 ranks tops among NCAA coaches. Included in his 50 victories are 19 straight wins without a defeat over non-conference foes.

Roger Reynolds electrified Falcon followers with touchdown scampers of 93 and 55 yards as Bowling Green gained a hard-fought 21-6 victory over Kent before a near capacity Homecoming crowd in Memorial Stadium Saturday. The win was the fourth straight Mid-American Conference triumph for the Falcons and enabled them to hold on to the league leadership.

A win this Saturday over Miami would assure the Falcons of at least a tie for the MAC championship. Bowling Green is the only undefeated team in the conference. Western Michigan and Ohio U. Bowling Green's last conference opponent on Nov. 11, are tied for second with 2-1 records.

STATISTICS

	BG	K
First Downs	8	12
Rushing Yardage	167	94
Passing Yardage	64	144
Net Yards	231	238
Passes Attempted	8	24
Passes Completed	4	11

Reynolds, a 6-1, 175-pound halfback, accounted for two of Bowling Green's longest scoring plays of the season. Subbing for the injured Russ Hepner, Reynolds scored the Falcons' second touchdown on a 55-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Potts. His second touchdown came on a kick-off return late in the third quarter. Reynolds grabbed the ball on the seven yard line and followed a host of Falcon blockers down the sidelines for a 93-yard scoring play.

Another Reynolds, 245-pound tackle Bob Reynolds, recovered two fumbles for Bowling Green, with the first leading to the Falcons' initial touchdown. Kent's quarterback George Jenkins fumbled the ball on his own 22 yard line and Reynolds pounced on the ball.

Several plays later, fullback Ray Bell dove over the center of the line for Bowling Green's first touchdown.

Kent's only touchdown came late in the third quarter on a 10-yard deflected pass play. Jenkins fired a pass into the end zone that was deflected off the chest of Arch Tunnell and into the arms of

Kent's end Dick Wolf.

Bowling Green was overshadowed for the first time this season statistically. Kent gained 12 first downs to just eight for the Falcons. Bowling Green gained more yards rushing, 167 to 94, but were out-passed 144 yards to 64.

Bell was the top ground gainer for Bowling Green with 50 yards in 10 carries. He was followed by Al Junior with 36 yards and Reynolds with 32.

Reynolds' 32 yards from scrimmage, plus his touchdown jaunts of 93 and 55 yards, gave him a total of 180 yards.

Potts returned to form on passing as he connected on four of six passes for 64 yards. These four completions give him a five-game total of 25 out of 40 attempts for 341 yards and three touchdowns.

Bowling Green's place-kicking specialist Asa Elsea converted all three attempts to run his PAT string to 14 straight and give him a total of 36 out of 39 conversions over a two-year span.

Score by quarters:	
Bowling Green	0 14 7 0-21
Kent	0 0 0 0-0

Harriers Finish 7th In Notre Dame Meet

Power-laden Western Michigan literally ran off with the Notre Dame Invitational scoring just 25 points at South Bend, Friday.

Three points separated the second, third, and fourth place teams—Ohio U., 84; Slippery Rock, Pa., 85; and Notre Dame, 86 points.

Bowling Green wound up in seventh place with 155 points. Central Michigan was fifth with 115, University of Kentucky sixth at 139, and Central State of Ohio placed eighth through disqualification.

The Broncos of Western, last year's Mid-American Conference champs, placed second through fifth and 11th, for their 25 points and the victory.

Frank Carver of Notre Dame was the individual winner breaking the course record with a 19:32 for the four miles. Les Hegedus of Central State finished one second behind Carver, with Jerry Bashaw of WM third.

Barry Binkley, Bowling Green's ace, was 16th with a time of 20:52. Joe Muscarella, Bob Frost, and Lloyd Kime finished 27th, 29th, and 38th. Bowling Green's fifth man, John Schengili, was 45th.

In the freshman meet the Falcons were fourth out of six teams entered. Dick Elasser came across with a 15:21, good for seventh place in the three-mile event.

Dale Cordova finished 14th. Vince Rehfeld, 22nd; Ralph Canady, 36th; Bill Flinn, 39th; John Patton, 40th; and Tom LaSalle, 41st.

IM Results

Scores from Wednesday's IM fraternity football action were: League I—Tau Kappa Epsilon 31-Zeta Beta Tau 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19-Delta Tau Delta 6; and Phi Delta Theta 45-Sigma Nu 25. League II—Pi Kappa Alpha 34-Sigma Chi 24; Sigma Phi Epsilon 24-Theta Chi 12; and Phi Kappa Tau 25-Alpha Tau Omega 19.

Splashers Hold Intrasquad Meet

The Splashers, women's speed swimming team, will hold an intrasquad swimming meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the natatorium.

The purpose of this meet is to determine the swimmers for the meet with Miami, which will be held here at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Edwina R. Fink will be captain of the Orange team and Karen L. Murphy will be captain of the Brown team for the intrasquad meet.

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THE SUNSHINE FLOWER shines brightly on the popular Moo Moo modeled by Bonnie Gawronski (left). Sandy Sharp is a "Belle of the Ball" in an aqua taffeta cocktail dress at the AWS Style Show, "Step into Style," Friday night.



Favorite Fall Fashions Featured In AWS Show

By Marilyn Piper

Flared skirts and tapered pants "stepped into style" in a fashion-filled atmosphere at the annual Association of Women Students Style Show Friday night in the ballroom.

Beginning at "Eight O'Clock in the Morning," the pajama fashions featured the bermuda-type pj's under bright colored komonos which were slit up the side, the moo-moo, and shortie pajamas with a flare to give the pyramid look.

"And so to Class" went the coeds in skirts and sweaters. Dominating the campus wear were pleats, boxed and stitched-down, for skirts, and the roll-neck sweater. Blues, ranging from Periwinkle blue to deep purple, were the most popular colors.

Tapered pants, kilts, and the flared kneetickler skirts took over in the third scene. "Hop on a Hayride." And, as one model proved, knickers are not old-fashioned.

In the fourth scene, "And the Monsoons Came," the Jackie Kennedy look was captured in green, beige, and black coats. Large checks, big pockets, and shiny buttons dressed up the simple styles.

A basic dress with a flared skirt and accented by large buttons was the style in "Date Bait." Fur hats and matching shoes completed the outfits.

Dressed in cocktail dresses, models in "Bell of the Ball" featured shoe-string straps and scoop-necked dresses of brocades, silks, and velvets.

Escorting the models in the sixth scene were Pete Zimmer, Joe Rusnak, Cal Caywood, Larry Oman, and Phil Bear.

Rebecca L. Kruber, chairman of the show, was the moderator. Eileen A. Tambellini was co-chairman.

Donald Fuller presented selections from "South Pacific," "Kismet," and "Damn Yankee," during the intermission. Marcia Monte accompanied him on the piano.

Janey L. Hentges provided the background organ music for the show.

The models, selected by a panel of three judges, were: Paula J. Cooper, Cheryl A. Neff, Joyce A. Manino, Bonnie C. Nipper, Mollie Hamel, Jan E. Brickman, Patricia M. Burkhart, Kaner D. Hayes, Bonnie A. Gawronski, Carol A. Brune, Frances A. Hiller, Marcia J. Bendroth, Bobbie E. Cooper.

Linda R. Goist, Nancy J. Binkler, Mary-Lynn Robinson, Kathryn E. Pond, Janice V. Dickman, Sandra P. Sharp, Margaret F. Barr, Arla M. Koble, Marilyn G. Blough, Linda S. Huff, and Carol A. Low-er.



AND THE MONSOONS CAME, but Karen Hayes (left) is ready for them in her green Chesterfield French coat. Her green and gold umbrella matches the lining of the coat. Joyce Mannino models aqua tapered slacks accented with a corded knit sweater in "Hop on a Hayride."



Psychology Department Revises Program For Majors, Minors

A change in the psychology major and minor requirements from last year, and a new master of arts degree in educational psychology has been added to the psychology department program.

The psychology major must have a minimum of 23 semester hours in psychology and 24 hours in related fields in place of a minor field in another department.

The complete course requirements for the major and minor in psychology are listed on page 93 of the University catalog.

The new M.A. program in educational psychology can be taken with emphasis on either education or psychology.

Dr. Cecil M. Freeburne, chairman of the psychology department, explained, "In view of the difference to be expected in aims and background among students who will be interested in a one-year program in educational psychology, we have suggested two sequences of courses, one psychology-oriented and one education-oriented. Both of these programs can be carried on with courses already in the catalog.

"Students expecting to continue in this field with an emphasis upon psychology should take the psychology-oriented program, and students expecting to continue an emphasis upon education should take the education-oriented program.

"Neither of these courses of study is in any way inferior to the other; rather, the two represent our recognition of the fact that there are two roads by which one may become interested in educational psychology," Dr. Freeburne said.

Details and course requirements for the M.A. in educational psychology can be obtained from the catalog of the graduate school or from the psychology department.

Drama Tryouts Thursday Night

Tryouts for Arch Oboler's radio drama, "The Visitor from Hades," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in 413 South Hall.

The half-hour play, under the direction of Dr. R. Franklin Smith of the speech department, deals with the domestic difficulties of a couple who live in the Bronx. Their problems are complicated by a strange visitor whose presence creates a spine-tingling situation.

Cast positions are open for three women and four men. Dr. Smith said all students are welcome to try out for the production.

Home Ec Club Serves As Host For Conference

The Home Economics Club will serve as host for the Regional Home Economics conference, from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Activities for the day include registration, a reception in the living-dining area of the Home Economics Bldg., business meeting, and a tour of the campus.

The conference will close with a dinner in the Dogwood Suite. Dr. Virginia B. Platt, professor of history, will speak on the pioneer woman in the home.

Universities which will be represented at the conference are Ashland, Bluffton, and Heidelberg Colleges; University of Toledo, and Bowling Green.

Nancy J. Ulrey is conference chairman.

Crew Selected For 'Project 70'

Crews for "Project 70" have been announced by Dr. Duane E. Tucker, director of the project.

"Project 70," a program to be telecast on campus, is waiting for approval of the Federal Communications Commission for a 10-watt transmitter. The program will go on the air if a construction permit is given.

Those who will operate cameras, audio and lighting equipment, slide and film projectors, and who will serve as stage managers are William D. Strubbe, John W. Green, Rodney B. Hansen, Paul M. Bownes, Carole J. Huston, Sandra E. Habitzel, Barby J. Peyster, Bonnie L. Noble, Charles A. Schultz, Ron J. Gargasz, Nancy L. Wheelock, Gary L. Schommer, and Thomas J. Anderson.

Their first training session was held last Monday. These sessions will be continued on a weekly basis to help the crews develop professional skills in all phases of television production.

Official Announcements

Women students who are enrolled in physical education classes will select activities for Unit II as follows: HPE 202 and restricted students, Thursday and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Women's Bldg. HPE 101, 102, and 201, next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the North Gym of the Women's Bldg.; Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1 and 2, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 108 Women's Bldg.; and Monday, Nov. 6, from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in 200 Women's Bldg.

The College of Education will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 105 Hanna Hall. Dr. Fred Williams, director of Audio-Visual Education, will be guest speaker.

Room and board refunds are available to students who are doing their student teaching this semester. These refunds may be picked up at the Dormitory Payments Office.

All students eligible to student teach during the second semester this year must submit completed personal data forms to 106 Hanna Hall by next Tuesday. Also, students eligible for student teaching during either the first or second semester of the 1962-63 school year may register through next Tuesday. Registration will take place daily in the corridor outside 106 Hanna from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students desiring a conference with the director of student teaching may make an appointment this month with the secretary in 106 Hanna.

Marketing Students Travel To Chicago For Annual Trip

Thirty-six University marketing students are in Chicago today attending the eleventh annual Chicago Marketing Education trip. The group left Bowling Green Sunday noon and is expected to return to campus tonight.

Students were to visit the Chicago Board of Trade; Young and Rubicam, Inc., one of the nation's largest advertising agencies; and the Marketing Research Corporation.

Pins to Pans

Going

Kay Scott, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to George Clawson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sandy Shanks, AChIO, to Mike Smith, Sigma Chi, Kansas State University; Shirley Williams, AChIO, to Dave Odom, Phi Delta Theta; Linda Zub, AChIO, to Jerry Lehman, Sigma Chi; Marsha Bennett, Good Samaritan Nursing School, Sandusky, to Norm Irish, Pi Kappa Alpha; Karen Kehoe, Prout, to Denny Schane, PiKA; Harriet Knerr, Alpha Phi, to Jack Wellington, PiKA; Joanne Eberly to Jerry Riter, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dottie Lemieux, Chi Omega, to Bill Lawrence, Sig Ep; Betsy Schwenk, Chi O, to Bruce Hiller, PiKA; Candy Heilmanson, Chi O, to Guy Willman, Theta Chi.

Going

Marilyn Piper, Prout, engaged to Dave Young, Bowling Green; Gloria Shelly, Chi O, to Lonnie Mitschke.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Coming

Beta Beta Beta—Will hold its initiation at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 104 Mosley Hall. This is a closed meeting in which future actives and provisionals will be initiated.

Geology Department—Dr. John R. Coash, chairman of the geology department, will give a lecture entitled "Geology of Scotland" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 70 Overman Hall. This will be the second in a series of lectures.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship—Will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Wayne Room of the Union. William Beausay, consulting psychologist for

the Toledo Domestic Relations Court, will speak on "The Christian View of Dating."

Going

Campus Married Couples—Executive Committee met last Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Colvin Ross to discuss the tentative program for the current year. The next meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union bowling alley. All married couples are invited to bowl.

League Bowling Open To Interested Students

Anyone interested in league bowling still may sign up in the Union Activities Organization office.

Men will bowl either Monday or Thursday evenings; faculty, Tuesday evenings; and women, Wednesday evenings. All leagues will bowl at 7 p.m.

The starting date for bowling will be posted in the dorms.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

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